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SPORTSPERSON OF YEAR

1 Serena Williams, who held all four of tennis's grand slam titles for the second time in her career and won 53 of 56 matches in 2015, was named Sportsperson of the Year by Sports Illustrated magazine on Monday. The 34-year-old accomplished her second "Serena Slam" while battling a string of injuries. **REUTERS**



PENTAGON EYES \$12-15B

2 The Pentagon's fiscal 2017 budget request will include \$12 billion to \$15 billion to fund war gaming, experimentation and the demonstration of new technologies aimed at ensuring a continued military edge over China and Russia, Deputy Defense Secretary Robert Work said on Monday. The U.S. military plans to invest in autonomous weapons and deep-learning machines that draw on advances in artificial intelligence, with a heavy focus on human-machine collaboration and teaming in combat, Work said. **REUTERS**

NEW FAA DRONE RULE

3 The Federal Aviation Administration, responding to heightened concerns about rogue drone flights near airports, unveiled a pre-Christmas rule on Monday requiring drone hobbyists as young as 13 years old to register their unmanned aircraft. **REUTERS**



MORNING FOG

7 (Right) woman jogs near the Manhattan Bridge in morning fog on Monday in New York City. Temperatures across much of the New York metropolitan area continued to be unseasonably warm. (Left) A woman walks near the Manhattan Bridge in morning fog

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TWITTER WARNS USERS

4 Twitter Inc. issued an alert to some users warning them that state-sponsored hackers may have tried to obtain sensitive data from their accounts, the company said, the first such warning by the micro blogging site. The notice said there was no indication the hackers obtained sensitive information from what it said were a "small group of accounts" targeted. **REUTERS**



SEATTLE PASSES UBER LAW

5 Seattle became the first major U.S. city to pass a law giving drivers for Uber and Lyft the right to unionize, the latest twist in a heated debate about how workers for app-based ride services should be treated. The law approved unanimously by the Seattle City Council recognizes the right of drivers for on-demand ride companies known as Transportation Network Companies, as well as taxi and other for-hire drivers, to collectively negotiate on pay and working conditions. **REUTERS**

COSBY DEGREE REVOKED

6 Boston University has decided to renounce the honorary degree it conferred upon Bill Cosby in 2014 after more than 50 women accused the comedian of sexual assault. The university's board of trustees made the decision "based on a determination, supported by Mr. Cosby's sworn deposition testimony. **MATT LEE**



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This year marks the seventh

anniversary of the toy drive, which was renamed in memory of the man who oversaw the project for more than four years, Tony Metcalf, Metro's longest-running editor-in-chief. Metcalf passed away in 2013 from colon cancer at the age of 50.

Metcalf lit up every year as he saw the faces of children unwrap their holiday gifts. It

is our goal to keep that magic alive. We are now asking readers to contribute what they can to Tony's Metro Magic.

Metro has created a wish list at the Target website that readers can access by going to www.metro.us and clicking on the Tony's Metro Magic logo.

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secure payment system. Your gifts, along with your name attached, will be delivered to Metro's offices in each city.

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6 nights at MSG: Adele

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If you've been clutching onto your copy of "25" and rocking back and forth, hoping Adele would play six nights at Madison Square Garden, we have good news.

Adele is playing six

performances at the Garden, according to tour dates the Grammy-award-winning singer released early Monday morning.

You can catch Adele next year on Sept. 19, 20, 22, 23, 25 and 26. Tickets go on sale at 11 a.m. on Thursday.

Additionally, Adele will be performing two nights at the Philips Arena in Philadelphia (Sept. 9-10) and at Boston's TD Garden (Sept. 14-15).

Balmy December weather continues

While temperatures are expected to go down after yesterday's high of 64, daytime highs will remain in the low 50s until the weekend, according to the National Weather Service. Temperatures will reach only into the low 40s on Saturday and Sunday, but meteorologists predict we'll be back in the 50s by Monday, Dec. 21, the last day of fall. METRO



Children play without winter coats in warm weather at a holiday installation at Madison Square Park. BESS ADLER

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New York lawyer convicted of Maxim magazine deal fraud

Harvey Newkirk helped convicted felon Calvin Darden Jr. secure financing in an attempt to buy Maxim.

A New York lawyer was found guilty on Monday of engaging in a fraud in which a con man impersonated his successful father in order to raise money to buy Maxim magazine.

Harvey Newkirk, 39, was convicted by a federal jury in Manhattan on one count of wire fraud stemming from his involvement in helping convicted

felon Calvin Darden Jr. secure financing for the failed \$31 million deal.

To close that deal, prosecutors said Darden impersonated his father, Calvin Darden Sr., a former senior executive at United Parcel Service Inc, who lenders were falsely told was putting up collateral for the loans.

Newkirk, formerly a counsel at the law firm Bryan Cave LLP, helped Darden carry out that fraud, lying over and over again in hopes of pushing through the transaction to

buy the men's magazine, prosecutors said.

While Newkirk was found guilty of wire fraud, jurors acquitted him on two other counts

\$31M

NEWKIRK HELPED RAISE MONEY IN THE FAILED \$31 MILLION DEAL TO BUY MAXIM.

of conspiracy and aggravated identity theft. Priya Chaudhry, Newkirk's lawyer, said he plans to appeal.

Newkirk was first charged in April, five months after Darden, 41,

pleaded guilty to wire fraud charges related to the magazine deal.

Prosecutors said Darden and Newkirk provided fake bank account statements and emails to lenders to borrow more than \$8 million and were attempting to secure another \$20 million to buy the magazine.

Newkirk also allegedly helped Darden forge documents saying the elder Darden, a board member at Coca-Cola Enterprises Inc and Target Corp and ex-senior vice president



Calvin Darden Jr. GETTY IMAGES

for operations at UPS, would provide collateral, prosecutors said.

While Darden's father was involved in the deal, prosecutors said he swore that he had no financial involvement in it and was instead trying to help his son following a prior run-in with the law.

In that case, the younger Darden served about 4½ years in prison after pleading guilty in 2005 to New York state charges that in a prior career as a stockbroker, he stole almost \$6 million from three Wall Street firms and eight investors.

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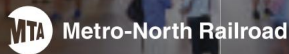
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Museum of Feelings comes to a close



People interact with and walk through the "Optimistic" room at the Museum of Feelings in lower Manhattan. BESS ADLER

Tuesday is the last day for the pop-up museum in lower Manhattan.



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After a three-week stint, an interactive pop-up museum aimed at putting New Yorkers in touch with their inner selves is set to shut down Tuesday.

During its stint in Battery Park City, the Glade Museum of Feelings drew an estimated 2,000 people a day with its five exhibits, according to organizers.

Each exhibit was inspired by the company's Glade scents and emotions.

Standing outside the exterior of the museum, lights lining the white cube-shaped installation change color based on curated information from social media and real time data to reflect "the mood of the city," according to organizers.

Upper East Side resident Samira Ramirez, 21, tried again to gain entry into the exhibit, after being turned away the day prior when the line



closed at 2 p.m.

"I saw the Museum of Feelings on social media and saw pictures of inside and learned how interactive it was, and it seemed so cool," Ramirez said. "I hope to leave the museum in a positive mood so I can start my day."

Glade assembled the sensory exhibit so museum visitors could experience various fragrances coupled with projected emotions while walking through the maze-like interior.

The idea, organizers said, was to showcase the connection between scent and feelings.

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Long lines formed at The Museum of Feelings in lower Manhattan.

Upon entering the museum, visitors were introduced to the Optimistic exhibit, craftily created and inspired by the Glade Radiant Berries fragrance. Angel Emmanuel, 18, a freshman at Queens College said, "The exhibit made me feel good but I feel it is a little overhyped."

However, her favorite sensory zone was Exhilarated, she said. Following Optimist exhibit was the Joyful exhibit, where visitors got to explore a virtual forest while taking in the smell of the Glade scent Balsam & Fir.

The last three multi-

sensory zones are identified as Invigorated, Exhilarated and Calm, each meant to immerse the visitors' senses with sounds, lights, props set up in the space and fragrance. Visitors were seen taking selfies and photos of the unique setups and posting to social media with the hashtag #museumoffeelings.

The sensory experience is then completed in a retail lounge, where visitors can snap a self-portrait referred to as a "Mood Lens" and receive an email of what emotions are captured in the candid based on the visitor's biometrics.

Amelia Ramirez, 19, a sophomore at La Guardia Community College, visited the museum for the second time since it opened, her favorite exhibits remained the same since she first visited, "Joyful and Calm, they have great props to take pictures," and she experienced the elicited emotions in the spaces, Ramirez said.

"The moods were synonyms for each other; they kind of made a mix of the same things in a way, and should "add more moods people identify with in real life," she said.

After today, the museum is headed for London.

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New racks premiere on 34th Street

As part of the effort to make the area more navigable, the 34th Street Partnership and several newspapers, including Metro, unveiled redesigned news racks to reduce the clutter of individual boxes. The 34th Street Partnership — a coalition of property owners, tenants and city officials — aims to revitalize the 31-block district near the major transportation hubs. "Our objective is to have a street free of standalone boxes, and have the most beautiful improvement district in the world, and the same with the sidewalks. We think what we're doing here is setting our partnership apart from around the globe," Craig M. LaCaruba, vice president for capital projects of the 34th Street Partnership, told Metro.

TRACY LEE



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Rogue collection bins banned in NY

Gov. Cuomo signed the bill to bar the bins from public property.

Gov. Andrew Cuomo signed into law a bill banning the placement of clothing collection bins on public property, the bill's sponsor announced Monday.

The bill requires maintenance for bins placed on private property and mandates fines for noncompliance, Assemblyman Edward Braunstein (D-Bayside) announced.

The bins became a political issue when they began popping up on city streets overnight and were often left overflowing with clothes or garbage, often without any indication of who owned them.

"Some of these bins



Clothing collection bin in Queens. TIMESLEDGER NEWSPAPERS

are eyesores because they are not maintained by their operators, and serve as trash receptacles and graffiti magnets," Braunstein said in a statement.

The bill also requires disclosure of whether a bin is operated by a nonprofit organization or a for-profit business, according to the announcement.

"Fake charities are benefiting from the generous nature of our community by misleading people into believing that their donations are going to help those in need of assistance," Braunstein said. "This law will ensure that fake charities no longer benefit from their deceptive actions."

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On Sandy Hook anniversary, US activists call for gun restrictions

On Dec. 14, 2012, Adam Lanza shot and killed 20 first-graders and six educators at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Connecticut.

U.S. gun control activists called for expanded background checks for firearms purchasers and for a ban on sales to people on federal watch lists Monday, in a protest marking the third anniversary of the massacre at a Connecticut elementary school.

Speakers including U.S. Rep. Gerry Connolly, a Virginia Democrat, and survivors of recent U.S. mass shootings made their call outside the Fairfax, Virginia, headquar-

ters of the National Rifle Association. About 100 people attended the protest in the Washington suburb.

"It was a scene that has been repeated too often in the United States, and just as often, the response to these senseless killings has been inaction on the issue of gun control," said Connolly.

The congressman added that he wanted Congress to overturn a longstanding ban on providing federal funding for research on gun violence.

The Constitution's Second Amendment protects the right to bear arms. Gun-rights groups, including the NRA, argue that restrictions on gun purchases would not improve public safety, reasoning that criminals do not obey laws.

Connolly was joined



A woman holds her child as they signal cars passing by during a protest on the third anniversary of the Sandy Hook shooting, in front of the National Rifle Association headquarters in Fairfax, Virginia., on Monday. GETTY IMAGES

by the parents of Alison Parker, one of two Roanoke, Virginia, television journalists shot dead by a former station employee during a live broadcast in August, and two survivors of a 2011 shooting in Tucson, Arizona, that badly wounded then-U.S. Rep. Gabrielle Giffords and killed six others.

Connecticut Gov. Dan-

iel Malloy last week said his state planned to ban sales of firearms to people designated on U.S. lists as having suspected ties to terrorism or who are banned from flying on commercial aircraft. That move came days after President Barack Obama called on Congress to impose a similar prohibition nation-

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wide following the fatal shooting of 14 people in California by a married couple inspired by Islamic State militants.

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BRIEF

National Guard member pleads guilty in plot to attack Illinois base

An Illinois National Guard member pleaded guilty Monday to plotting with his cousin to attack a military installation as part of a conspiracy to support the Islamic State, a spokesman for federal prosecutors said.

Army National Guard Specialist Hasan Edmonds was charged along with his cousin, Jonas Edmonds, with planning to carry out an armed attack on the military facility where Hasan Edmonds had been training in Joliet, 34 miles southwest of downtown Chicago.

Hasan Edmonds, 23, pleaded guilty to conspiring to provide material support to a foreign terrorist organization and attempting to provide support — namely personnel — to the organization, said the spokesman.

Jonas Edmonds, 30, pleaded guilty last week to the conspiracy charge and a charge of lying to law enforcement on an offense related to terrorism.

Hasan Edmonds faces up to 30 years in prison when he is sentenced March 18. Jonas Edmonds faces up to 23 years at his Jan. 27 sentencing. REUTERS

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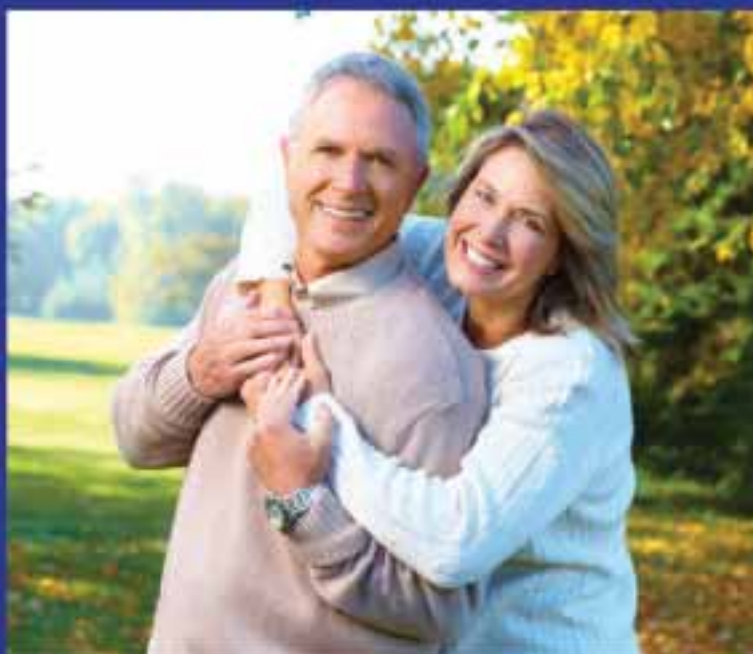
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Charges against Bergdahl to go to general court-martial

Bergdahl, 29, was charged earlier this year with desertion and misbehavior before the enemy. He faces up to life in prison if convicted of the more serious offense of misbehavior.

The military charges against U.S. Army Sergeant Bowe Bergdahl, a former prisoner of the Taliban in Afghanistan charged with desertion, were referred on Monday for trial by general court-martial, the U.S. Army Forces Command said.

The date of the arraignment hearing at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, will be announced at a later date, the U.S. Army Forces Command said in a statement on Monday.

U.S. military prosecutors said in September at a preliminary hearing to establish probable cause that Bergdahl, held for five years before being swapped in 2014 for five Taliban leaders, deliberately left his post.

The prosecutors said at the preliminary hearing, held at the military post in San Antonio where Bergdahl has been stationed since his re-



In this undated image provided by the U.S. Army, Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl poses in front of an American flag. U.S. ARMY HANDOUT/GETTY IMAGES

turn, that he launched a plan weeks in the making. They said there was sufficient evidence to hold him for trial on charges of desertion and misbehavior before the enemy.

Major General Kenneth Dahl, who led the military's investigation of Bergdahl's disappearance and capture, testified at the hearing in September that Bergdahl was not a Taliban sympathizer and recommended that he serve no prison time. Dahl characterized Bergdahl as an unrealistically idealistic soldier who left his post

to report concerns about his unit's leadership to a general at another base.

"I do not believe that there is a jail sentence at the end of this process," said Dahl, who led 22 people in the two-month investigation and interviewed Bergdahl for a day and a half.

Jeff Addicott, an Army officer in the Judge Advocate General's Corps for 20 years and a law professor at St. Mary's University, said Bergdahl, who has been stationed at a base in San Antonio, Texas, may now be confined to his base.

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"He is going to be watched very closely now because he has left his place of duty before in a combat zone and he may try to do it again."

Addicott

Rose's bid for reinstatement denied by MLB

All-time hits leader Pete Rose's application to have his lifetime ban overturned was denied by Major League Baseball on Monday.

Rose, who was banned from baseball in 1989 for allegedly gambling on games while playing for and managing the Cincinnati Reds, met with MLB Commissioner Rob Manfred in September to make a case for reinstatement.

However, the 74-year-old Rose, who has been ineligible for the Baseball Hall of Fame as a result of the ban, provided "little confidence" that he understood his wrongful conduct, accepted full responsibility for it or understood the damage he had caused, the commissioner said.

"Mr. Rose has not presented credible evidence of a reconfigured life either by an honest acceptance by him of his wrongdoing ... or by a rigorous, self-aware and sustained program of avoidance by him of all the circumstances that led to his permanent ineligibility in 1989," Manfred wrote in his decision.

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"I am also not convinced that he has avoided the type of conduct and associations that originally led to his placement on the permanently ineligible list."

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Jury starts deliberations over Baltimore officer charged in Gray death

The seven-woman, five-man jury started deliberations in the case of Officer William Porter, 26, after almost two weeks of testimony in Baltimore City Circuit Court.

A Baltimore jury began weighing the fate of a police officer charged in the death of a black detainee that triggered rioting and intensified a debate on police tactics.

Officer William Porter faces involuntary manslaughter and other charges in Freddie Gray's death from a broken neck suffered in the back of a police van.



A demonstrator stands outside the Baltimore City Circuit Courthouse. GETTY IMAGES

In closing arguments, prosecutor Janice Bledsoe said Porter could have prevented Gray's death by buckling his seatbelt and getting medical aid when Gray asked for it. Porter is the first of six officers, three of them black, to face trial.

"Click — how long does it take to click a

seatbelt and click a radio and ask for a medic? Two seconds? Three seconds? Maybe four?" Bledsoe asked jurors, holding a seatbelt in her hands.

"Is two, three or maybe four seconds worth a life?"

But defense lawyer Joseph Murtha said in his closing statement that Porter had acted as any

reasonable police officer would have and prosecutors had played on city residents' fears in bringing the charges.

Murtha said that medical experts for both sides had disputed at what point Gray suffered his injury. Officers could not be expected to call for medical assistance every time a detainee wanted help, he said.

"You are judging Officer Porter from a reasonable officer standard," he said.

Porter, who is black, also faces charges of second-degree assault, reckless endangerment and misconduct in office. The charges against the other officers range from second-degree murder to misconduct in office. REUTERS

Argentina bus crash leaves 43 border patrol officers dead

A bus carrying Argentine border patrol officers blew a tire and tumbled from a bridge into a dry river bed in the northern province of Salta on Monday, killing 43 and injuring eight.

The vehicle was part of a three-bus convoy carrying officers of Argentina's gendarmerie, which patrols the country's bor-

ders. Salta borders Bolivia, Chile and Paraguay.

Border security has become a hot issue in Argentina as the country has emerged as part of a route used for smuggling Andean cocaine to Europe and for human traffickers sending Syrian refugees through the Western Hemisphere. REUTERS

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This latest Bieber dating rumor is a real doozy

This is one I certainly did not see coming. In what could possibly just be a case of some tabloid editor playing around with the celebrity gossip Magnetic Poetry set, Justin Bieber is now rumored to be making kissy-kissy with ... Kourtney Kardashian? I think I read that right. The 21-year-old Canadian serial apologist and the 36-year-old recently single reality TV star were spotted hitting up a club in L.A. together and departing in the same SUV. And according to CNN, a source says that they were "making out," so there you go. Bieber, however, has also been spotted squiring a mystery blonde around town — and on a yacht-ing excursion — but the gossip is that he and the Kardashian who isn't Kim or Khloe are "casually" seeing each other. So there's that.

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Tim Gunn does not think the Kardashians make it work

Speaking of the Kardashians, Tim Gunn is taking aim once again at Kim Kardashian and her family, and he's even dragging Kanye West into it this time. "I'm always saying to young people and actually even to adults, I don't care



what you wear as long as you don't dress like a Kardashian. It's vulgar, period," Gunn tells Confidential. "But that's what they are. I believe that their place in history will be because of this phenomenon that really is about nothing. And aren't people getting bored of it?" It's a fair question, honestly.

As for West, Gunn is less than impressed with his foray into life

as a fashion designer. "I'm on record having said [his fashions] are basic, what a dear friend of mine, [former Vogue editor] Grace Mirabella, calls dumb clothes. It's not fashion," Gunn says. "They're dumb clothes and they're expensive, dumb clothes. I've always said the only thing dumber than his clothes is the people who buy them."



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'The Voice' finale cheat sheet

Here's how to sound like you know what you're talking about during tonight's finale.



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The stages of voicing

If you're trying to sound knowledgeable, each segment of the show's run has a helpful name, so write some of these down. First, there were the Blind Auditions, which is really the gimmick that sets the show apart. Then the coaches assemble their teams and head into the Battles, where team members go up against each other to whittle down the



These are your judges. Or coaches. Or something. And the chairs spin. TYLER GOLDEN/NBC

roster to 24. Then they head into Knockouts, which is pretty much the same as Battles except with more faux drama.

Finally, it's time for the Live Shows, when the home audience gets to vote. Contestants start dropping like flies until the Semifinals, after which we end up with four singers vying for the title of the one with the most voice. Or something.

The final four voicers

If anybody asks, here's what you can say about the quartet battling for \$100k and a record deal.

Jordan Smith: "His 'Somebody to Love' legit slayed me. He should always have a choir with him."

Barrett Baber: "He's good and all, but I'm just not feeling the dad vibe. But did you know he survived a plane crash?"

Emily Ann Roberts: "Doing a Dolly Parton number the week Dolly Parton was a guest? Bold choice."

Jeffery Austin: "I'd be more comfortable rooting for him if his hair wasn't as tall."

Judges of voicing

The four famous faces in the big red spin-

ning chairs each repping a different corner of the pop landscape.

Adam Levine: The de facto rocker, with one team member, Jordan Smith, a favorite to win.

Blake Shelton: Has two contestants in the finale.

Gwen Stefani: Almost didn't have anyone in the finale until Jeremy Austin

Predictions

Check out Metro.us for a more informed prediction about who will win by our resident "Voice" expert.

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Pharrell Williams: Who doesn't love Pharrell? America, apparently.



Barrett Baber, Jeremy Austin, Emily Ann Roberts and Jordan Smith. TYLER GOLDEN/NBC

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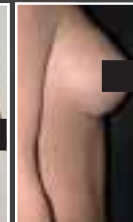
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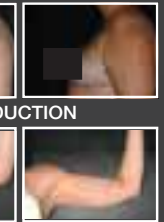
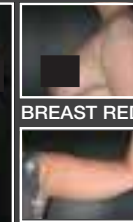
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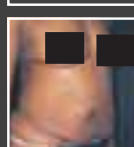
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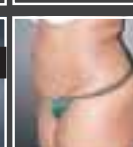
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- 14 oz can baby roma tomatoes
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2 Cook pasta

Add bucatini to boiling water and cook until very al dente, about 6 minutes. Reserve 1 cup pasta water.

3 Make sauce

Meanwhile, heat 1 tablespoon oil in a large skillet over medium-high. Add garlic, shrimp and half of the chile flakes and cook, turning once, until golden brown, about 2 minutes. Transfer shrimp to a plate.

4 Finish sauce

Add tomatoes, breaking up with a spoon, and bring to a simmer. Add olives, capers and remaining half of the chile flakes if desired. Cook, stirring often, until slightly reduced, about 4 minutes.

5 Finish pasta

Add pasta and pasta water to skillet and bring to a simmer. Cook, tossing often, until pasta is tender and sauce is reduced and coats pasta, about 4 minutes. Add shrimp and toss to combine.

6 Serve

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Actress Alicia Vikander is on fire

The Golden Globe nominee talks about her star-making role in "The Danish Girl."



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Before she read the script, Alicia Vikander says she wasn't aware "The Danish Girl" had a strong second female role. The film tells the tale of Lili Elbe (played by Eddie Redmayne), one of the first people, in the 1920s, to transition from male to female. The life change also meant Lili parted ways with wife Gerda, played by Vikander. The 27-year-old "Ex Machina" actress says the film explores both the life of a transgender pioneer and what her transition did to her relationship with Gerda. Here the Swedish actress, who is speaking to us while making the next "Bourne" film, talks about the pain of letting a loved one go.

You do a lot of period films, from "A Royal Affair" to "Anna Karenina" to "Testament of Youth." Do you sometimes feel lost going from one era to another? I get stuck in them. Sometimes I don't know what century I'm in. But it's a great skill to have as an actor, to have sets and costumes already there. It does a lot for you to be able to throw yourself into a new story.

"The Danish Girl" does bring you back to portraying Scandinavian culture.



In "The Danish Girl," Eddie Redmayne plays Lili Elbe, one of the first people to undergo gender reassignment surgery, which means parting ways with her former wife, Gerda (Alicia Vikander). **FOCUS FEATURES**

It's part of my history and my life growing up. During "A Royal Affair," I loved being back in the 18th century. I was able to find personal connections to Caroline Mathilde [her character], and it gave me a lot to being someone's voice from such a long time ago. With "Testament of Youth," I was able to find people who knew Vera Brittain. With "The Danish Girl," we tried to find historical inspirations, but it was also about meeting people, who had such generosity, in the transgender community — especially people like my character who had been friends, or loved ones, of people transitioning.

What kinds of things did you learn from people who had been close to people transitioning? Every single story ends up being extremely different. Sometimes they said it was tough to give them

that time. They said they were also transitioning. Like any couple going through a huge change, they both needed to find their feet on the ground in a new location. That's something I could relate to with whatever you're going through as everything's changing around.

I'd argue this is also a great breakup film, and one that isn't about a couple who split bitterly. It's about their struggles to maintain a connection despite parting ways romantically.

Love includes being able to let that person go, the person you love the most. You still have affection for someone, even when things get bad. It was a unique story, but I was amazed by the romantic aspect and the love between them. Of course they go off on different roads, but they go on the same journey. There are scenes where they both know that things are

hard, but they don't know what the future's going to be. They know that, and they're still able to reach out and tell the other person they're connected somehow. That's something I felt from page one to the end, that they do have a connection. Even though their relationship changes, that's something

they'll always have — it will always be there. That got to me. There are a lot of emotional scenes, but those are the ones, where they try to reach out and connect, when I started to cry reading it. And that very rarely happens.



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Bill Murray has nothing left to prove, except that he does. This October he did the unthinkable: He was actually actively annoying in a movie, namely the supremely misjudged "Rock the Kasbah." A semi-tongue-in-cheek Christmas special, with him warbling through Xmas songs with the likes of Miley Cyrus and George Clooney, doesn't sound much better. But that very dodginess is part

of what makes "A Very Murray Christmas" oddly charming. As he plows through a diverse batch of numbers — from holiday standards to a Todd Rundgren singalong — he's perched somewhere between sarcasm and sincerity. Oh, and it's been directed by Sofia Coppola, who adds an extra layer of formal weirdness to what does and doesn't work as a straight-up holiday cheer.



Paul Shaffer, George Clooney and Miley Cyrus are among those who join Bill Murray for "A Very Murray Christmas," directed by Sofia Coppola. **NETFLIX**

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Three different storylines are woven together in this heartwarming tale, which was just released in paperback. Set in Philadelphia, it all takes place over one extraordinary night. Sarina, a teacher who just moved home after getting divorced, is on her way

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Right about now, you're probably starting to wonder whether the holiday season is really worth it — all the joy seems to come with just as much stress. And while this has been the year of meditation, sitting alone with your thoughts is not everyone's idea of a relaxing exercise. We've got some other ways to find your Zen and keep the season bright.

Floating

Imagine shutting out the world and letting the borders between you and reality dissolve — this is floating, where you immerse yourself in silence and salt water inside a soundproof, dark pod.

"I'm sort of addicted to distraction. I normally hate to be alone with



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my thoughts, but for whatever reason it's just fun to be in the tank," says David Leventhal of Lift/Next Level Floats in Brooklyn. The chambers have about 10 inches of water that's heated to body temperature, where you're meant to float for an hour — or eight, as Leventhal recently did — without any physical sensations, allowing the mind to "expand in other directions," he says.

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Have a healthy, jolly Christmas

Celebrity chef Jamie Oliver shares how to be joyful, and satisfied, during the holidays.



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As a professional chef, Jamie Oliver thinks about food all the time. But this year, he changed what goes on his own plate, and it's made a huge difference in his life — he's lost nearly 30 pounds.

"There isn't really one secret," he tells us. "Just cutting back on red meat and turning up the [vegetables] is hugely important."

His other "secret"? Getting enough sleep: "I've been saying this for

months now — I used to get three or four hours' sleep a night, and that's not good. You need more. These days I'm getting around seven hours and I feel much more energized."

Oliver also never skips breakfast: "Make it a good one too, not sugary cereal!" Sugar has been a sticking point with him



this year, and in June he became the first chef to add a surcharge of 10 pence (15 cents) to the price of sugary drinks at his restaurants.

Oliver, who also has a new cookbook for the holidays, "Everyday Super Food," talks to us about balancing good health with good cheer.

What are the foods that mean Christmas to you? Roast turkey, roast goose — which I've been doing for a few years now just as a delicious extra meat — roast potatoes and loads of veggies. I tend to delegate different dishes to different people as it spreads the load a bit: My mum will bring her world-famous trifle, my sister will do a cauliflower



Jamie Oliver doesn't want you to deprive yourself during the holiday season. GETTY IMAGES

cheese and someone else might be responsible for a cheese platter.

What are your favorite Christmas foods?

To be honest, I love the veggies, and I'm not saying that to sound healthy. I genuinely love cauliflower cheese, Brussels sprouts and red cabbage. I've got various ways of cooking them so they taste incredible — have a look on my website, where there's a whole section of easy, delicious Christmas recipes.

Do you watch yourself over the holiday season, or is it all about indulging?

A couple of days of indulgence is fine — it is Christmas, after all — but after that I'll be back to normal. At the moment I'm pretty much eating "Everyday Super Food"-style during the week, and a bit of comfort food at weekends. I'm also having at least two or three vegetarian days a week, and I've really cut back on red meat.

Is a healthy Christmas dinner possible?

Sure. Turkey is a pretty healthy meat, anyway, and you can always push the veggies and dial back on the roast potatoes and mince pies. But wherever you are in the world, I just hope you have a great day.

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Rangers return to MSG after a brutal road trip

The Rangers dropped all three games in Western Canada.

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In 1851, writer John Babsone Lane Soule wrote the now epochal sentence, "Go West Young Man."

One hundred and sixty-four years later, the 2015-16 New York Rangers are penning a directional creed of their own:

"Go South, boys."

Unlike Soule though, theirs is a directive that does not portend well for the present or the future. The Rangers return home from their Western Canada trip a team in a state of disarray, having dropped all three games

to Vancouver, Edmonton and Calgary by an aggregate 14-10 margin.

"We're in a rut," Marc Staal told Newsday following the 5-4 overtime loss to Calgary on Saturday. "We're not used to this."

Entering Tuesday's home game against the Oilers—who chased Henrik Lundqvist in last Friday's 7-5 win—the Rangers have dropped three in a row, five of six, and eight of nine.

Their nosedive coincides with a concurrent rise from their newly-minted inter-borough rival, the Islanders. Including Sunday's 4-0 win over the Devils at Barclays Center, the Islanders have recorded points in 10 straight games, and have passed the Rangers for second place in the Metropolitan Division.

Washington leads the division with 42 points, followed by the Island-

ers' 41 and the Rangers have 40. Despite the skid, the Rangers still have a six point lead on Eastern Conference eighth seed New Jersey, and lead ninth place Pittsburgh by seven.

Still, for a team which harbors Cup aspirations, the Rangers are facing a crisis they're unfamiliar with.

Specifically, an inability to defend.

Against the Oilers, the Rangers' defensive zone coverages were uncharacteristically ghastly. On Lauri Korpikoski's second of three goals Friday night, Dan Girardi, Ryan McDonagh and Rick Nash were caught below the goal line. Later in the game, three Rangers were on the right hand side of the ice, which ceded a wide open slot to Darnell Nurse. Korpikoski and Nurse scored in both instances.



Dylan McIlrath and the Rangers will take on the Oilers tonight at Madison Square Garden (7 p.m., MSG).

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Giants pick up huge win in Miami



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WRIGHT DEAL A CAUTIONARY TALE FOR METS

In November of 2012, David Wright agreed to an eight-year, \$138 million contract extension. It was created to keep Wright in a Mets uniform through the 2020 season.

As the hot stove season has officially begun and the Mets are trying to build upon their World Series appearance, decisions will be made. Neil Walker was acquired from the Pirates to play second base. Asdrubal Cabrera was signed to a two-year contract to play shortstop. The Mets have made the decision to move on from Daniel Murphy and also seem likely to have made the choice to not make a run at free-agent Yoenis Cespedes.

After being acquired on July 31, Cespedes hit .287 with 17 home runs and 44 RBIs in 57 games. He brought a big right-handed bat to the lineup and was an immediate presence the Mets have not seen in quite some time. Cespedes changed the Mets.

Over the weekend, Michael Cuddyer called it a career and decided to walk away from some, if not all of the \$12.5 million that he was going to be paid in 2016. So that, theoretically, has given the Mets some more money to play with. It does not seem like the Mets are willing to invest long-term in Cespedes. They do not trust him like they once did with Wright. When Wright signed his contract extension, he was coming off a year in which he played 156 games. He hit .306 with 21 home runs and 93 RBIs. Since then, out of a possible 486 games, he has played only 284 games, has hit only 31

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also long after his playing days are over. There was no question, at the time, that the \$138 million looked like a wise investment. The Mets decided as a franchise that he deserved the money over his former teammate Jose Reyes. Wright is now 32 years old and is due to make \$20 million next season. He is supposed to be an impact right-handed bat. He is the captain of the team. He is supposed to be what Cespedes was and conceivably could be in the future: a game changer. Unfortunately, he has not resembled that player in quite some time.

Even though he is the captain and the face of the franchise, Wright's production does not match the money he makes. The Mets are no longer a free-spending team and have not been since their bottom line was greatly affected by the Bernie Madoff scandal. So as the Mets look for a right-handed impact bat, know that it was supposed to be Wright. Wright was going to be the presence that made everyone in the lineup better. He was supposed to be clutch. He was the constant and was very consistent but has not been that since. Now the debate surrounds just how many games he will actually be healthy enough to play in.

So, as we circle back to the offseason and fans clamor for the Mets to sign Cespedes, the question remains: What are you going to get?

You thought you knew with Wright, but it hasn't paid off. If the Mets don't trust Cespedes, they can't sign him to a long-term contract. It is that simple.



David Wright has been injury-prone since signing a monster deal in 2012. GETTY IMAGES

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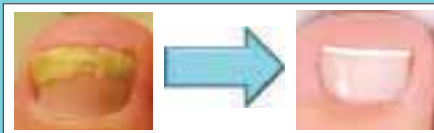
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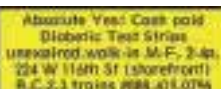


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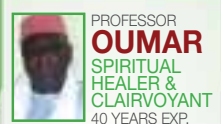
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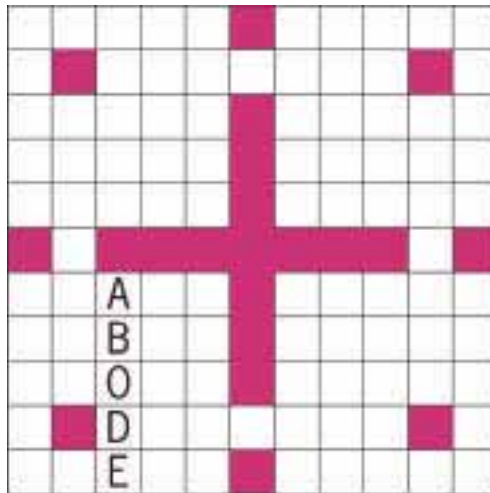
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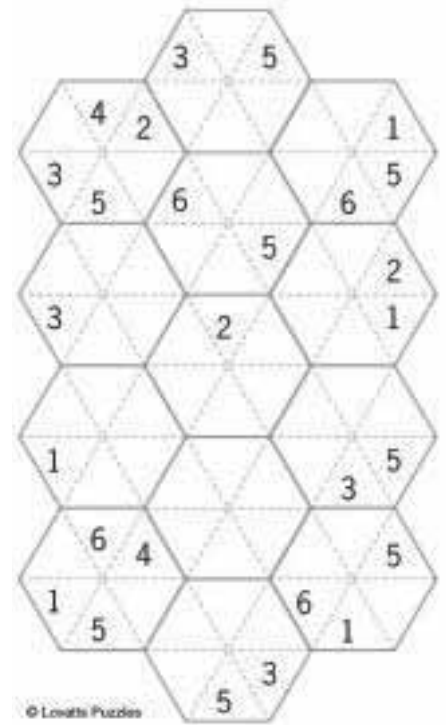
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7 Letters

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Oarsmen
Plunder
Trailer

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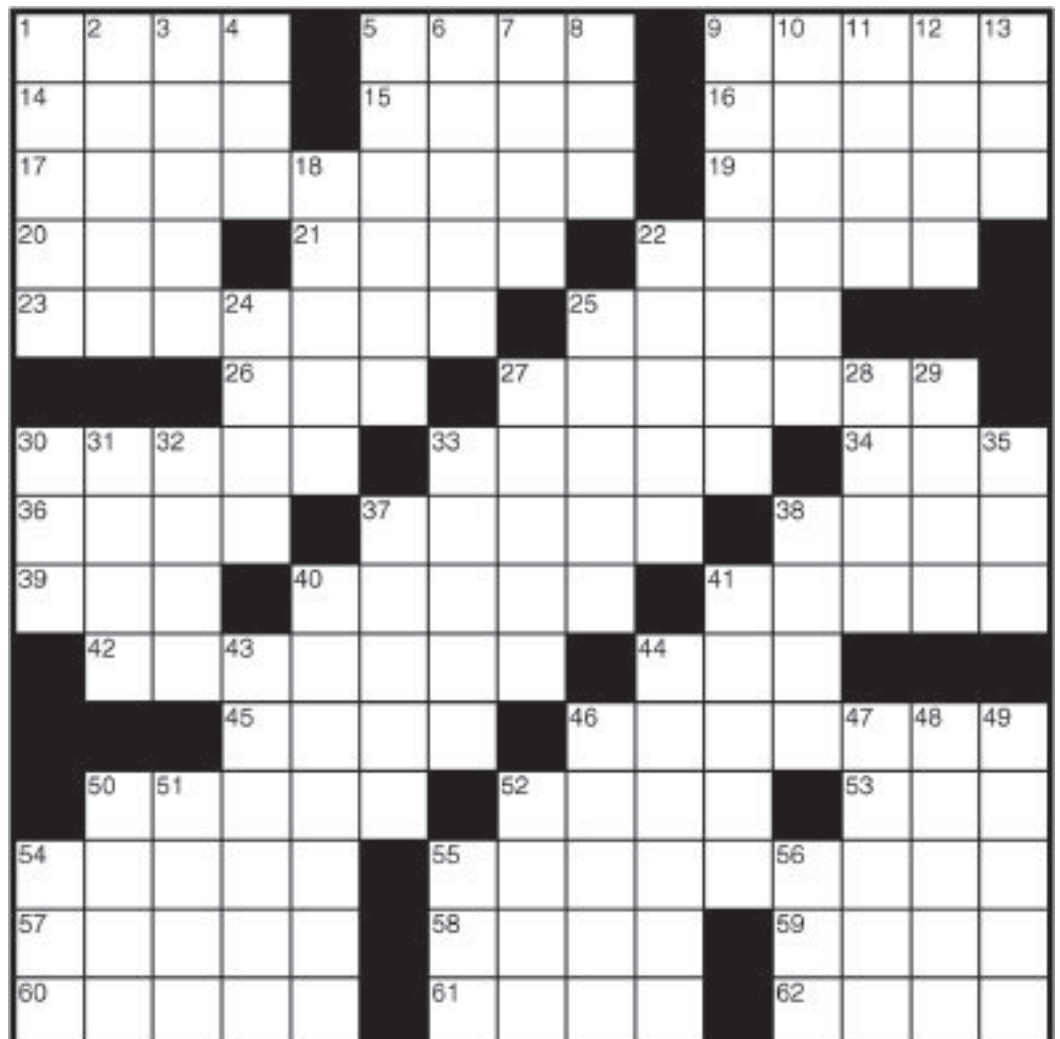
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5 Catcher's glove
9 Cinema's "Duke"
14 Water, in Tijuana
15 Project starter
16 Honey factories
17 In the paddock
19 Districts
20 Meyers of "Kate & Allie"
21 Appearance
22 Watch site
23 Zanier
25 Did a tapestry
26 Ames inst.
27 Pilot's flap
30 Treats an icy road
33 Navigation hazards
34 Yes, to Angus
36 Sleeping
37 Work at grammar
38 Big Dipper bear
39 Kind of scout
40 Authentic
41 Useful thing
42 Novice
44 "A pox upon thee!"
45 Hawk
46 "Gladiator" star — Crowe
50 Exhilarating
52 It may be free
53 Bridal notice word
54 Ernest or Julio
55 Was a sign of
57 Permit
58 Hydrox rival
59 One-horse town
60 First American in orbit
61 Urn homophone
62 Nave neighbor

3 Mr. Goldfinger
4 Put a dent in
5 Environment
6 Slacker
7 New driver, maybe
8 A little bit
9 Piers
10 More open
11 Cousteau's middle name
12 In good order
13 Lisper's problem
18 Not quite right
22 Orchid-loving sleuth
24 Notorious pirate
25 Actress Dianne --
27 Hawk's lair
28 Dory need
29 Big Board letters
30 Marsupial pocket
31 Just touch
32 Kan. neighbor
33 Came unglued
35 Snack
37 Piggy bank coin
38 Employs
40 Go to bed, say (2 wds.)
41 Usher's beat
43 "Venus" singer
44 Steamboat inventor
46 Harder to find
47 Result (2 wds.)
48 Ogles
49 Rocky projection
50 Oates partner
51 Fashion mag
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54 Muffle
55 Poker winning
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1 Parrot
2 Greek marketplace

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- Cancer** Don't get worked up over nothing when you should be enjoying all the festivities. 'Tis the season to be jolly and to forgive and forget.
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- Libra** Changes can be made if you are driven by passion and desire. Make your move based on your skills, knowledge and confidence.
- Scorpio** Keep your emotional situation in perspective. Strive to be unique, and use your imagination to come up with a plan that will work for you.
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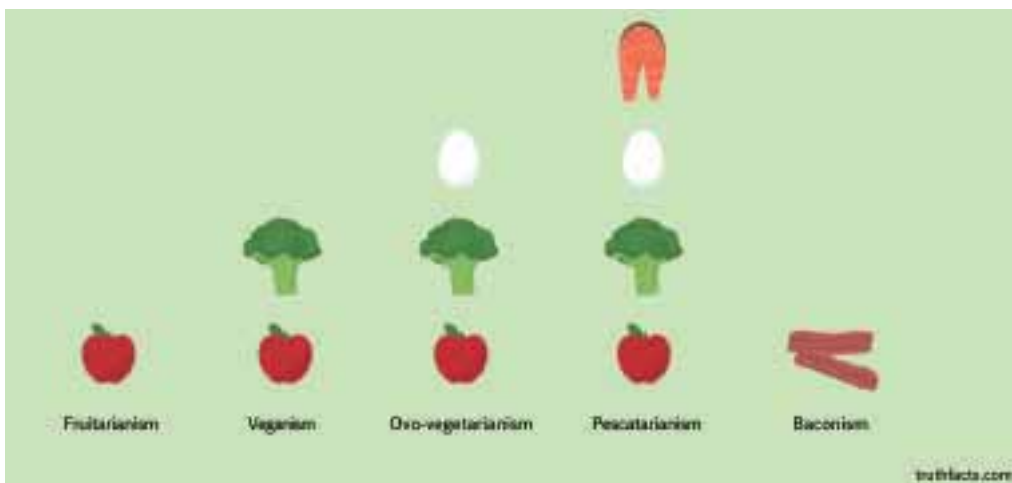
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